

SEEK BIG TURN-OUT REGISTRATION DAY

Election Boards Appeal for Aid
Making New Poll
Lists.

WHERE TO REGISTER.
First Ward—City hall, directly in back of city hall.
Second Ward—Garage, directly in back of Stephenson residence, 483 North Washington street.
Third Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Fourth Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Fifth Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Sixth Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Seventh Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Eighth Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Ninth Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.
Tenth Ward—In city's building on North Main at foot of Prospect avenue.

City officials hope for a big turnout on registration day, Tuesday, the 22nd. The polls will be open from 9 in the morning to 8 at night for electors to report and get their names on the new poll lists. The hope of election boards is that all who can possibly visit the polls Tuesday do so as it will simplify the work and prevent congestion and delays at the big election, April 5. Especially are women urged to get their names on the new lists.

30 Men on Duty.
Only 30 election officials will be on duty, Tuesday, three instead of seven at each of the 10 voting districts. It will be the first registration day since the new ward and precinct boundaries were created. Up to this time all voting has been done in five districts. Citizens in doubt as to what ward or precinct they live in are asked to notify City Clerk J. Z. Sartell. To straighten out the situation as to wards and precincts, the boundaries of the new districts are given below:

How City is Divided.
First ward—First precinct comprises all territory east of center line of North Washington street; second precinct, all west of this line. Other boundaries of first ward unchanged. Second ward—First precinct, all territory west of line drawn along center line of Cornelia street, then west on Prospect avenue to North Main and south to Milwaukee; second precinct, all territory east of this line. Ward boundaries remain the same.
Third—All territory between center line of Milton avenue and center line of St. Lawrence and Rucker avenues unchanged.
Fourth—First precinct, all territory east of Lincoln and High streets; second, all west of this line. Ward boundaries unchanged.
Fifth—No change in ward boundaries.

SHARON
Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stonstrom and son, Williams Bay, were visitors Thursday evening. A large crowd attended the dance in the opera hall on Thursday evening. The music was furnished by Smiley orchestra from Walworth. The Catholic Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Anna Morris. Curious Bessie will be employed Thursday in the city hall. County Nurse, Miss B. Becht, who has been spending the fore part of the week at the local school, left Thursday for Walworth. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Willey, who has been very ill with the scarlet fever, is reported better. Miss Alma Fredericks, Janesville, came home Friday evening after an over Sunday visit. Will Gile and Ernest Wolf will open a grocery store in the Nobles building in the near future. Mrs. Fred Piper and daughter, Grace, went to Chicago Thursday for play days with relatives. F. E. Howard spent Thursday in Beloit. Rev. and Mrs. John Dietrich returned Wednesday evening from several weeks visit at an Arden, Minn., with their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Melochie, and family.

Violence
Violence—This post office at Sylvan, Richland county, will be discontinued March 31, according to an announcement made by the post office department and mail for that community hereafter will be sent to Viola.

MYERS

Evening 2 Shows,
7:30 and 9:00.
TONIGHT, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY.

"The Breath of the Gods"
A Super Production.

Featuring
Tsura Aoke
Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa
With an All Star Cast.

Vaudeville
Rowles & Gillman
Singing, Talking and
Dancing.

Segros
Steel Guitar King.

Great Jansen
Magic and Illusion.

PRICES: 30c and 40c.
Matinee Saturday and
Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Janesville Women Fast Taking Important Part in Life of Community

The women of Janesville are getting busy. That the modern woman is asserting her individuality and taking part in "outside" activities is a world wide realization. The women of this city are keeping pace with the rest of the world. Business, politics, community work are among the most popular diversions.

They used to say that "woman's place is in the home." Then that woman began to wander out and the old adage had to be changed to "She ought to stay in the home." Now that is becoming an ancient history. A review of Janesville women says so.

City Feels Effects.
Woman is beginning to feel the effects of the modern woman. It has always been done in a small degree—to assert her individuality. She discovered that she has talent not only as a wife and mother, but in the outside world as well. She is going into business, politics, community affairs, and various and diverse outside activities. Janesville city life is feeling her presence.

Many are Working.
Many married women workers are working to help fill the family coffers. This is especially noticeable among the newly-weds of the past two or three years. Others are working because they feel they have a talent for some work and are not ready to let it lie dormant. They are commercializing their ability. They are commercializing their ability.

Mrs. Holmes' View on Matter.
Mrs. David W. Holmes was prominent in the undertaking as she was chairman of the republican women's organization of the Third ward which ward polled the largest woman's vote in the city. Mrs. Holmes found the work in this position to be a most of a closer touch on the affairs of the city. She has responded to the need and recently accepted the nomination for school commissioner from the newly created Sixth ward.

Woman on School Board.
Mrs. Fred Sutherland is another local woman who ran for office and won and has had her services recognized. She has been a member of the board of education for the past year. Mrs. H. H. Faust, president of the Athena class, when asked her opinion of women in public affairs said it is becoming increasingly difficult to get men to accept office and that women might have to come to it. Many women, she believes, have time and talent for public work and she sees no reason why they should not do it.

Should Enforce Laws.
Mrs. O. W. Athor, president of the W. C. T. U., expressed herself strongly in favor of having city officials who would enforce the laws and if men would not do so that women should be elected in their places. Mrs. Henry Hansen, president of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society, said: "Why not have women fill city positions? They could do so quite as well as the men."

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, treasurer of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, expressed a similar view, saying that if the men will not do the work of the city acceptably the women will have to take hold and do their bit.

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Correspondent.

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A three course dinner was served at 5:30 of which a large birthday cake decorated with 76 candles and smiling faces was a feature. Mrs. Rodd was well remembered with flowers and cards.

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Meanwhile people in Darion and Delavan and the vicinity are awaiting with expectancy.

Charges are Denied
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The defendant in the case is a young man in the early twenties. His grandfather is one of the most wealthy land holders in southern Wisconsin, owning extensive property and around Darion. People who know the family state that young Johnson never wanted for money or money with which to travel.

No answer to the complaint has yet been filed in court here by the attorneys for the defendant. Denial, however, is made to the charges advanced by Hatch that Johnson "ruined the reputation of Eva Hatch, the wife."

Two separate charges are advanced in the court complaint. One is based on the alleged loss of the society of his wife and the distress caused him, and the second is based on allegations that the defendant was made "immoral."

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Another Example.
Mrs. Wilma Soverhill Arthur is another example of a devoted wife and mother having interests outside the home. Her talent in music and her thorough education in the art enable her to find joy in concert work, teaching it to others, and in training her choir to interpret the best and highest sentiments in music. She does all this without in any way interfering with her success as a home maker.

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ROMANCE OF BEAUTIFUL MODEL TOLD IN COURT
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Choir to Sing

"Crucifixion"
on Palm Sunday

A choir of 25 voices will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion" Sunday evening in St. Peter's Lutheran church. This is the third annual rendition of this stately and impressive cantata, which is one of the most popular Lenten song services, and is yearly sung in hundreds of churches throughout the country. The membership of the choir is:

Soprano—Ella McGill, Minnie Brose, Elizabeth Diehl, Mrs. L. Thormann, Robert Van Gilder, Pauline Olson, Hazel Dettmer, Bertha Siam, Mrs. T. R. Anderson.

Alto—Mrs. C. W. Diehl, Lorraine Baumann, Hattie Kueck, Edna Morgan, Thelma Garby, Gladys Peterson, Odette Diehl.

Tenor—Adolf Anderson, Alfred Olson, William Heise, Mr. Schaller, William Buchholz.

Bass—H. E. Larsen, George Rasmussen, David Drummond, William Zerbel.

Soloists will be David Drummond, Alfred Olson, Mrs. Lowell Thormann, Robert Van Gilder. Mr. Drummond is leader. Clara Olson is organist. The public is invited.

—MAJESTIC—
TODAY
HOOT GIBSON IN
"THE TRAIL OF THE HOUND"
Also EDGAR JONES and
EDNA SPERL IN
"THE TWO FISTED JUDGE,"
And Comedy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
HARRY CAREY
in "HEARTS UP"
Also a BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

APOLLO THEATRE
Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
ALL THIS WEEK**
J. L. Davis presents the latest Musical Hit in Musical Comedy.

25—PEOPLE—25
with Janesville's favorite comedian
EDDIE MEDLEY
—AND THE—
Famous Frisco Quartette

Catchy songs, rifty costumes, special scenery.
All new plays will be presented.

TONIGHT
"LOVE BUG"
SUNDAY
"GIRL REVIEW"

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. Evening—Main floor and first 2 rows balcony, 55c; Balance balcony, 35c; box seats, 75c.

BEVERLY

Matinee 2:30 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday
Evenings 6:30, 8:00 and
9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
PEARL WHITE
—IN—
"The Tiger's Cub"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
TOM MIX
—IN—
"UNTAMED"

—ALSO—
MID-WEST COMEDY
—AND—
Topics of the Day.

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday

"CHEYENNE BILL'S" WILD WEST

Bullet Scarred Old Stage Coach
Recalls Thrills of Frontier

When the pie-bald and bucking vanguard of "Cheyenne Bill's Wild West," a cinema variety attraction which opens at the Majestic Theatre, Janesville, pulls into town next Sunday and Monday, youth will see a flesh and blood side of the two-gun west as it was and age will live again with Indians, cowboys, and a cow-girl

The Big Town Round Up

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arrangements with Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Continued from yesterday

"Morgue," the runt grunted excitedly. "That place where you keep folks that get drowned or bumped off? Say, Captain, I'm here to tell you Clay was the latest man in Arizona, which is the same as saying anywhere. Cowpunchers don't take naturally to morgues. No, sir. Clay ain't in no morgue. Like any other, but there ain't no morgue if any crooked fellow ever roughed up on him. Don't get me wrong, Cap. Clay is the squarrest he-man ever God made. All I'm sayin' is—"

The captain interrupted. He asked sharp, incisive questions and got busy. Presently he reached for a phone, set in touch with a sergeant at the police desk in Chicago, and sent an attendant with Johnnie to the Police Department.

The Irish sympathies of the sergeant were aroused by the naive honesty of the little man. He sent for another sergeant who had records brought, consulted a couple of patrolmen, and then turned to Johnnie.

"We've met your friend all right," he said with a grin. "He's wan heluva lad. Fits the description to a T. There can't be but one like him here. And he went on to tell the story of the adventure of the hunter and the horse and that of his sequel, the resale of the fifty-five-dollar suit to I. Bernstein, who had reported his trouble to the police."

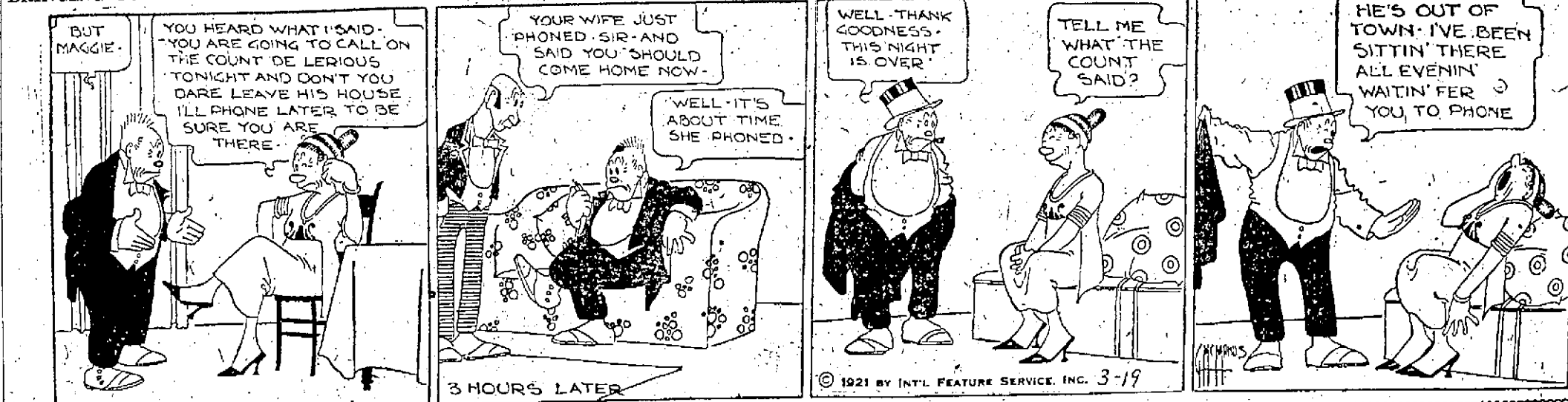
"You can't tell me a thing against Clay—not a thing," protested Johnnie hotly. "He'll sure do to take knock. Clay will. There can't be a man knock him to me if he does wear a uniform."

"I'm not saying a thing against him," replied the officer impatiently. "I'm giving him a friendly tip to beat it. If you see him, now I'm going to send you up with a plain-clothes man. He'll show you where your friend made his New York debut."

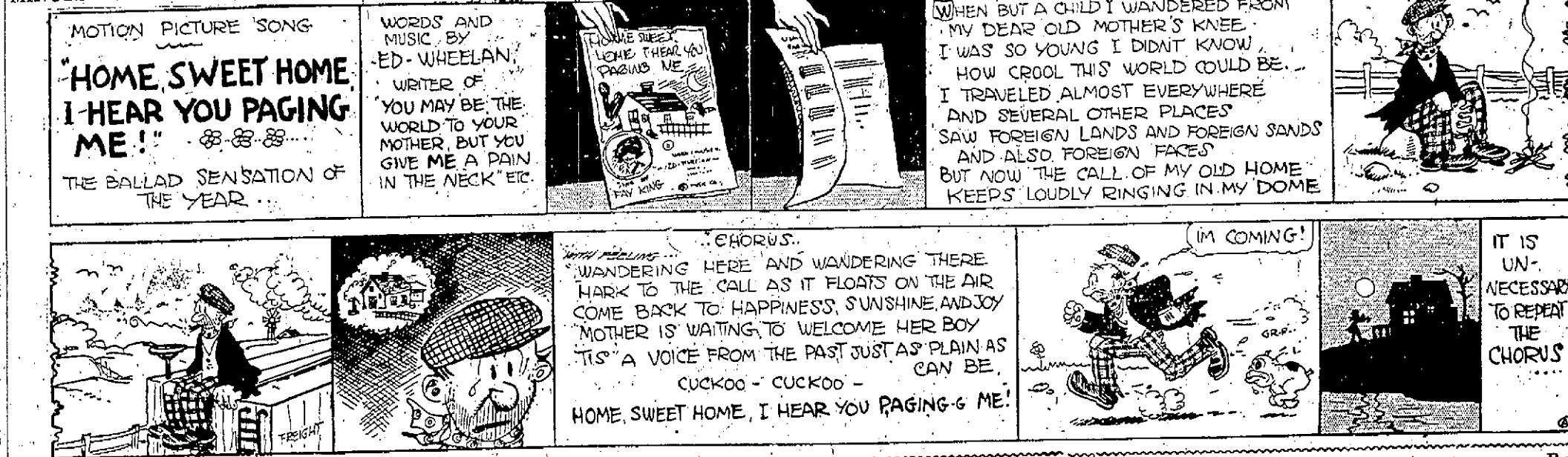
That's all he can do for you, or was gazing wistfully at the hitching-post. His face was twisted pathetically to a question mark. It was though he thought he could conjure from the post the secret of Clay's disappearance. Where had he gone from here? And where was he now?

In the course of the next few days the runt came back to that post many times as a starting point for weary, high-heeled tramps through streets within a circuit of a mile. He could not have explained why he did so. Perhaps it was because this was the only spot in the city that held for him any tangible relationship to Clay.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES



BILLY WHISKER

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

As Billy looked at the automobile he thought: "That is a mighty fine contraption. Glad it was able to earn it for the boys. 'Twas well worth a summer of toil, hardship and privation to give me Dick as bit of pleasure. What fine times we'll have in it! But why, why, how is this?" questioned surprised Billy from the porch steps, for Mrs. Treat had needed no second bidding to take the first ride in the automobile and had brushed past him, unheeding.

In fact, she had laid her hat on the bed of the spare room down stairs early that morning, all ready to be donned for this very occasion.

member a little of what Billy Whisker has done for this family. "I might even drink the gasoline, but you see that might explode after it's inside of me and not prove altogether a safe undertaking," and he sadly returned to the cellar door for his usual afternoon nap.

The Treats did not return for two hours or more, and then all were so loud in their praises of the automobile that Billy was quite forgotten.

A beautiful supper was served, and the machinist entertained in true country style. After the meal, all repaired to the porch for a final outburst of the driver should be taken to Springfield by Mr. Treat.

"I'll remind them of my existence," thought Billy, and he stalked slowly across the front lawn with majestic tread, in full view of the group, on his way to the barn and his quarters for the night.

"(Billy tells the rest of the animals his troubles in Monday's story.)"

Dinner Stories

Jim Peters was very much in love but too bashful to propose. Finally, he decided to pop the question by telephone.

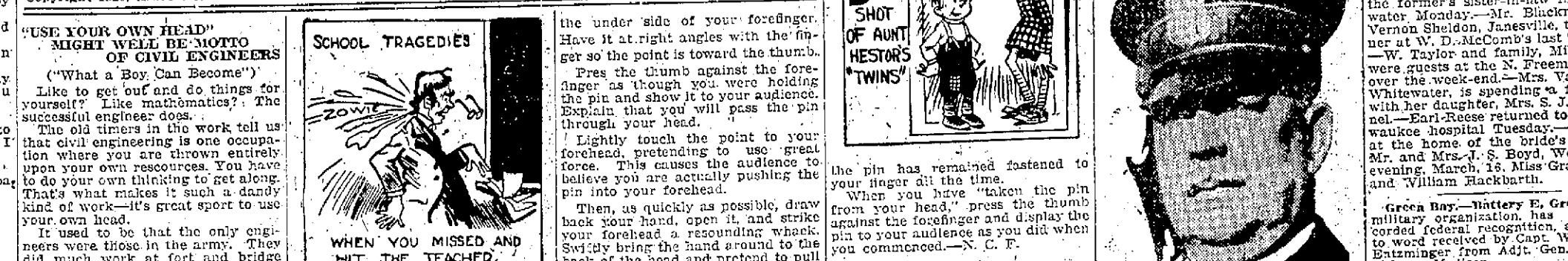
"Maggie, I love you," he breathed softly. "Will you marry me?" There was a moment's hesitation before the answer came.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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HE WILL GUARD NEW PRESIDENT

Sergeant Samuel F. Murphy.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

BOYHOOD STORIES

Of Famous Men.

Pain's enemy

I'll say it is!

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil Known as Snake Oil

DR. C. H. CHARLES

Piles and Rectal Diseases.

Rock County Has Best Soil and Climate in U.S. Declares Early Settler

Life in Janesville in the first year of the little settlement back in 1836-37, the beauty of Rock river with its banks lined with timber, the healthfulness of the climate, and the struggle for claim and settlement in a letter written on April 7, 1837 by Alfred Walker and sent from "Janesville" to his relatives in Vermont.

Several weeks ago the Gazette published a resume of the diary of Aaron P. Walker, one of the earliest settlers of Rock county, which created such widespread interest in the county that it has been obtained from the historical file of Frank Morris, Milton Junction. The three Walker brothers were the first settlers of Milton. Aaron, staked a claim there in September, 1836. His son, Satterlee Clark was the first to enter the Milton district. Janesville's first settler was Henry P. Jones who made his claim here, May 15, 1836.

20 Days for Mail.

Alfred Walker's letter to his brother and sister in the east, follows:

Janesville, Rock River, W. T., Apr. 7, 1837.

Dear Brother and Sister:

I received your letter in about 20 days from the date which is the time it usually takes letters to come from Vermont. I was at Pleasant Prairie when I received it, which is about 16 miles to the east of this place near the lake.

I came out here about two weeks ago and found brothers Jason and Aaron well and in good spirits.

You would probably like to know how I have spent the winter. I do not recollect what time I wrote but believe I had not commenced my winter work which was the old business viz. school teaching. I taught three months. Had a pleasant school which averaged about 16 scholars.

Board at \$4.50 per Week.

There is but little business done here during the winter. Board comes at the moderate price of \$4.50, per week, and poor, at that. I had a very comfortable time. The first winter Aaron was out and stayed two weeks with me. I was very glad to see him. He left a pony that he rode out and came back with a fine team and drove two barrels of flour, one of pork and some Indian meal for our consumption when keeping "bachelors' hall" which we shall do a great part of the time. I came out with the pony.

This is one of the most pleasant places that I was ever in, for so new a place. The river is about 40 rods wide here and has a quick current. Banks are dry and healthy. This place is about 12 miles from the state line, 75 from the lake and 26 from Madison which is capital to be after 1840. Burlington, about 180 miles west, is the present capital.

Plenty of Timber.

The borders of the river here are lined with timber which is oak, hickory and walnut. The timber is from one-half to two miles wide. Then there is a large prairie to the east which is 15 miles wide and the most beautiful I ever saw. I do not know but what I gave you a full description of this country in my other letter. I think I did of the country in general, therefore I shall not do it now unless about some portions that I had not seen then.

This section of the country is settling very fast and a majority of the settlers are from the old Green Mountain state, which makes it appear some like home. There is a young Dixon from Danville here and a young man from St. Johnsbury and various others from different parts of the state. I think we shall have one of the best settlements in the territory.

Like Up the River.

The day after I arrived, Aaron and I prepared ourselves for a campaign up the river about 10 miles where he was building a house on a claim he had made there. You would laugh heartily to have seen us start off with our house and furniture. It consists of a tent cloth, three blankets, stew-pot, kettles, coffee pot, and dipper, frying pan and provisions which consist of pork and flour. We looked more like two Indians than white men.

With each carrying a pack and axe, we sailed out and arrived at our camp about 10 o'clock. Aaron was very tired. We baked a cake and ate our first and went to work building the cabin which is built of logs. I believe I explained to you the principle of making claims here which will probably seem rather inconsistent to you but we have a way of getting along with it. The settlers form laws which are different in different precincts. Here they require a man who makes a claim to do \$25 worth of work on it within 25 days from the time it first starts. Then no man is permitted to molest it.

Fowls are Thick.

Well, we worked there until Friday morning. (We had gone up on Tuesday.) It was fair weather and the river was covered with ducks, geese, pelicans, and swans, the most of which were most delightful, more particularly in the morning. We finished mudding the cabin Thursday night and if I was tired it was then. Sprained my wrist so that I did not get over it for a week.

Friday morning we broke our fast, took a cake in the kitchen and started on a tramp up the river to a lake, about 6 miles above where we were, called Koshkonong, an Indian name. The morning was pleasant and scenery most delightful on the river. Near the outlet of the lake we saw where Black Hawk camped with his army when on his way to the north in the time of the "Sach" war. It was exhilarating to the spirits to stand on a mound near the bank of the river and think that it was once covered and surrounded by 1,000 to 1,500 of the redskins keeping and preparing for war. The mound that I spoke of appears artificial. There are others near which have a similar appearance. But when and for what purpose they were formed is known to no one but those who have slumbered in the dust for ages.

Charmed with Koshkonong.

As we came in sight of the lake we were fairly charmed with the sight and music of fowl of every description, the most of which were geese and ducks. They fairly darkened the air when they rose, and you would have laughed heartily to have heard their music. With the rest, were two swans that were perfectly white, adding to the beauty of the company. They had nothing to shoot with so they went on with their sports unmolested.

We walked along the shore of the lake about 2 miles when we came to a creek called Otter Creek on which Jason and Aaron and two other men had made a claim. That has a mill seat on it which we consider valuable here but it would not be of any great value in the east. But anything like a mill here is worth a great price—not less than \$1,000.

We passed up as far as the falls where are about 2 miles from the lake arriving there about noon. Sat-

down on a log, broke our cake, rested our legs, and then started for our cabin by a different route. I had a severe headache that afternoon.

When we got back to our camp, half dead with fatigue, we were under the necessity of wading a creek which had arisen during the day to the depth of 3 feet. Dried ourselves, baked a cake, broke our fast, and bivouacked. The next morning we started our course for the settlement where we arrived about noon, tired and dirty.

Flight over Claim.

The next week we went up the river to look at a claim to which the settler had forfeited his title by not making the improvements required by our constitution. We expected him to contend for the claim and prepared ourselves for battle. Our weapons were a rifle, two pistols, an Indian knife and some good hickory clubs. Our antagonists came on, after we had been there three days, with two rifles and an old musket. We worked close together in the forenoon; had some hard work, but shooting or knife-fighting. At noon we had a truce and agreed to refer our case to the arbitrators and all came down to the settlement together.

The next morning the arbitrators sat on the case but could not agree. We finally agreed to make a division of the land in dispute, frame a treaty of peace, which we did.

I consider my claim worth \$1,000 at least. Aaron has a claim about 5 miles from mine on the river which is worth as much. Jason has one about 10 miles from mine. I had a deed to the land I have claimed. I would not take less than \$20 per acre for it.

Place for Adventurers.

I should like to see you here now for there is a good chance for making claims. I think you might do well here but perhaps not better than you can do elsewhere.

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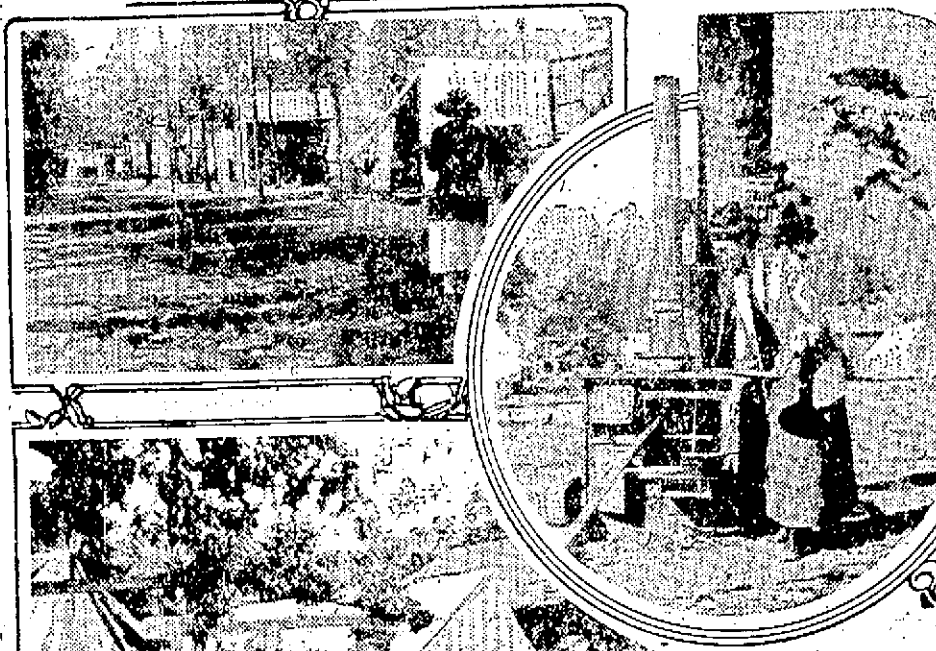
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Place for Adventurers.

THIS "TENT CITY" HAS FREE LIGHT, WATER; NO TAXES



A city free of taxes, water and light bills, congested districts and crime is "Tent City" located within the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. The city is so named because its 2,000 inhabitants are housed in tents. The "city" was conceived by the officials of St. Petersburg to provide a stopping place for tourists who prefer to camp out during their stay in the warm southland. St. Petersburg furnishes electric light and water and makes no rental charge for space in the city. The motor cars of the "Tent City" guests range from "tin lizzies" to luxurious limousines.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

FULTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Fulton—The women will give their annual Easter supper and fair Wednesday at the hall. This was previously announced as Thursday, but it will be given Wednesday, March 23.—Friday, March 25, the Fulton players will present the play, "When You Clucked so much about your letter." But, sir, we have as productive a soil and as healthy a climate as there is in the United States without any exception.

MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

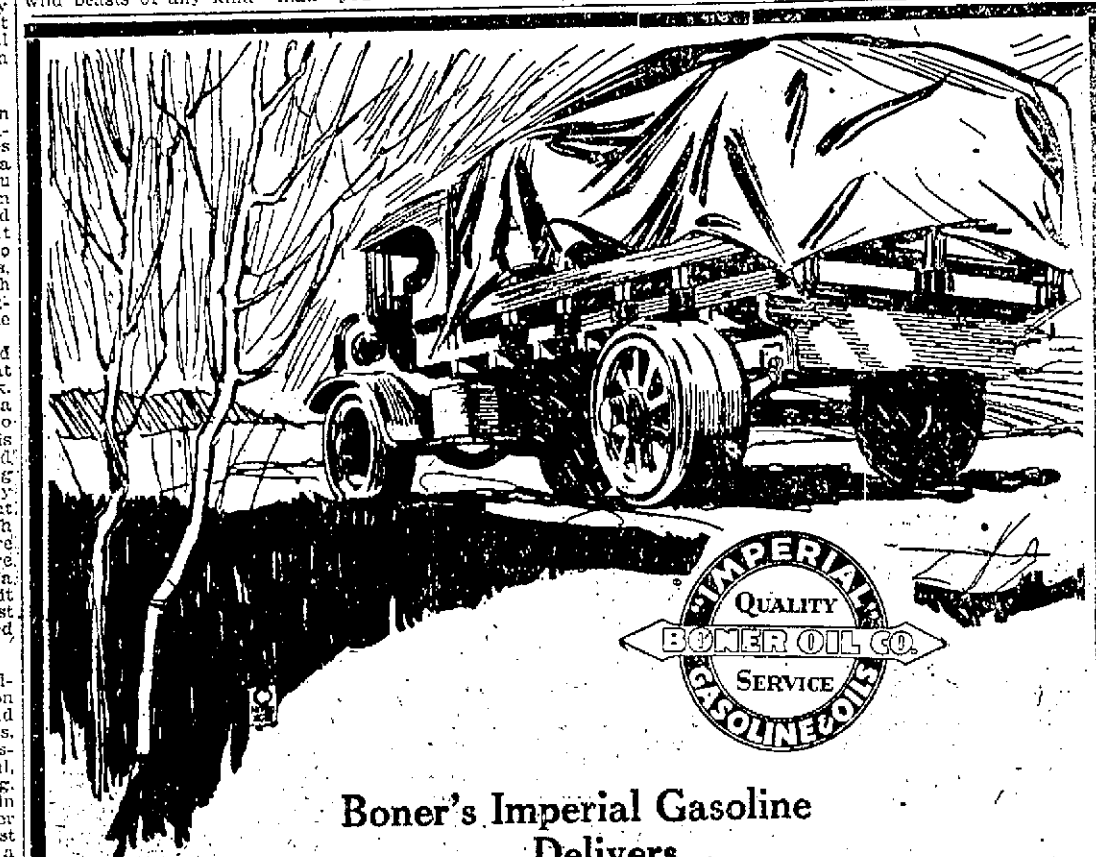
Magnolia—Master Melvin Morgan fell to the ground when climbing over a fence, and his parents thought he was only slightly injured. An X-ray showed the arm broken at the elbow. Dr. Smith found it necessary to break the arm again. The child was given no anesthetic. At present he is doing as well as possible.—Rev. W. G. Madison Wednesday, returning in the evening.—A number from here attended the Samson demonstration held by George Bishop has returned from Mercy hospital, where he underwent a successful operation recently.—Saturday, March 12, was the occasion of Mrs. August Woodstock's sixty-sixth birthday, and her children surprised her. Those present to spend the evening with her were Mrs. Jessie Asmus and daughters, Evelyn and Myrtle, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock, and daughters, Fern, Helen, and Jessie; Brodhead; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schewer and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer and son, Arthur, of this place. Games were enjoyed. At a late hour part of the guests returned home, the rest remaining until Sunday evening. On Sunday Mr. Asmus and son, Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehn and three children, and Frank Woodstock, all of Evansville vicinity, were present, being unable to come the day before. All of Mrs. Woodstock's children except two were present, and they presented her with a library table. Mrs. Woodstock also enjoyed a postal shower.—Mr. Badger, Janesville, has been engaged to work for David Andrew this season.—Mr. Spear will assist Glen Clark with farm work this season.—William Dougherty has been suffering with

absent-minded uncle from Australia. Leon Pratt, George Smith, the nephew at whose home he is visiting, Harold Greene, Mrs. George Smith, Florence Hough, Muriel, Mrs. Smith's sister, Emma Berry, Robert Stanley, Muriel's beau, Duxter Sayre, Miss Winslow, a spinster, but still struggling, Stella Allaway, Hilda, a Swedish maid, Mrs. Haycock, Mr. Keene, a detective, Harry Hubbell.

MAGNOLIA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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Boner's Imperial Gasoline
Delivers

Power

Boner's Imperial Gasoline is well adapted for heavy trucks, tractors or hoisting engines. Made to stand the rigid tests of the Boner Oil Company formula, every drop does its part in making a strong, clean explosion.

Boner's Imperial Gasoline is so pure that it leaves no waste to clog the cylinders or deaden the engine.

For sale only at our Service Stations, 19 N. Bluff St., and 702 S. Center Ave., corner of Western.

Two grades—62 and 68-70.

Boner Oil Co.

Imperial Gasoline & Oils
19 N. Bluff St.



rheumatism, but is some better.—Helen Letts, Janesville Business college, spent the week-end at her parental home.—Helpers Union will meet with Mrs. Mae Thompson Thursday, March 24. As this is the last all day meeting of the season a large attendance is desired.—Robert Fraser, Jr., moved to Evansville Thursday.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—Mrs. Peter Dietrich, Sharon, returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Miller, and other relatives in Janesville Wednesday.—A large crowd from here.—Frank Dretahl has been appointed shipping agent for the Magnolia Farm Bureau. There will be pruning demonstration by County Agent R. T. Glasco at 2 p. m. next Tuesday at the home of Frank Bennett. Other demonstrations are being planned.—Rev. Lester Reynolds, Pastor, Mass., filled the pulpit Tuesday evening, and gave a talk on the forward movement.—Mrs. A. Cain and Mrs. N. Cushman, Evansville, attended the meeting Tuesday night.—Rev. W. G. Bird drove to Madison Thursday to accompany Mr. Reynolds to that city.—Harry Bennett saved wood for George Towns Wednesday. He went from there to Jew Schewer's. The Farmers are getting uneasy. They want to get into the fields to plow. If the present weather continues it will be a heavy burden for the ground will be in good shape to commence operations.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mc-

Coy were Evansville visitors Thursday.—Will Dougherty is suffering from rheumatism.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—William Nyman and family attended the funeral of the former's father in Juda Tuesday.—Albert Palmer was a business caller in Chicago Thursday.—Alfred Savory has again been engaged by the Drew brothers for the season.—Ole Grangaard, Tillman Nipple, Thomas Tollefson, and Oscar Grandgaard attended the tractor show at the Samson factory Wednesday.

ROCK PRAIRIE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Rock Prairie—The Milton College Glee club will give an entertainment at the U. P. church at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 21. Prof. L. H. Stringer will give a number of readings.—A large number of Rock Prairie people attended Samson day in Janesville Wednesday.

NEWEILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Newville—George Huse, Janesville, spent Sunday with his parents here.—Bernice Richardson entertained a party of little friends Sunday afternoon in honor of her birthday.—Maurice Cooper has been ill with a gripe.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson and family, Janesville, spent Sunday and Monday at George Sherman's.—Several from

here attended the tractor show in Janesville Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lex Brown announce the arrival of a girl, born Wednesday at the Lockwood hospital. She will be known as Wilma Caroline Brown.—Beth Clark is working for Mrs. Fred Richardson.

HANOVER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Hanover—The Misses Uehling, Janesville, visited at the C. Borkenhagen home Friday.—William Schuman, Beloit, motored here Sunday and attended services at the Brick church.—Mrs. William Walters was a Janesville visitor Monday.—August Behling and Rev. P. Felten attended a meeting in Janesville Monday.—Lewis Jensen has finished the excavation for his new home, which will be built this spring.—A shower was given Saturday for Miss Clara Jensen. She will be married next month.—Charles Borkenhagen and Mr. Oslander have taken the lead in the spring clean up campaign. Church announcement, Sunday, March 20: English Lenten service, 10:30 a. m. After the service a meeting of the voting members will be held to consider a call which the pastor has received. For this reason there will be no Sunday school. Welcome. P. Felten, pastor.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.



HOW TO FIND THE REAL COST OF YOUR CORSET

Divide the number of days a corset is worn with comfort and without losing its original grace of outline, by the number of dollars you pay for it.

You may buy every

Gossard Corset

with our assurance that it is low in cost because its superior quality assures an unequalled service; a style service, a comfort service and a wearing service that we guarantee will be unquestionably satisfactory to you.



The Golden Eagle
—Levy's—

Prices are Down Spirits are Up

Get out the old hammer and the saw. Let's fix up those run-down buildings, or start the new ones. Prices are down. We have bought so that we can give you much lower figures on lumber and on

BIRD'S Art Craft Roof

Beautiful Red and Green Tile-Patterns

A modern, high-grade, roofing material that will save you money on the first cost, on its application and on labor. Goes right on over the shingles on old roofs—a perfect roofing for new buildings. Durable, fire-safe and attractive in appearance.

Come in and look at this roof and get our figures on your building needs—NOW.

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Both Phones 100

Headquarters for Reliable Building Materials

Local Pin Men in ABC Saturday--Big Ten Track Meet

CREAM CITY AND MADISON KNIGHTS ALSO ON DRIVES

Janesville Boosters, the six local bowlers backed by the Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Buffalo Saturday morning for the event of their lives when they roll in the American Bowling Congress tournament Saturday night in the Buffalo State city. The squad left Chicago Friday night after being joined there by Oscar Nelson, manager. Results will be received here Sunday and bulletin.

Bowlers from Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Cleveland will also take to the drives Saturday.

Milton Nine Works in Open

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton, Wis.—Now that the grind of indoor drill has given way to work on the diamond, baseball practice at Milton college has taken on added impetus. Competition in the "varsity" is exceptionally keen this season, with two or three good men fighting it out for each position. Although only one player is missing, Coach Cramb has given warning that no man's position is secure, and that new candidates will be given every possible consideration.

Manager H. J. Kakusko announced Saturday that four more games have been scheduled in addition to the nine announced recently, making a total of 13 for the season. Ripon, which is taking up the diamond sport this year after a lapse of some time, will be played at Ripon, April 27, and here June 2. The game will be played here April 14, and at Waubesa, May 5. Games with the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Normal, Wisconsin, and Northwestern colleges, were announced last Monday.

EVANS--DEMETRAL WRESTLE TO DRAW

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Janesville, Wis.—Capt. Walter Rookes Evans, El Paso, Ill., and Jimmy Demetral, Chicago, wrestled one hour and 30 minutes to a draw Tuesday night before a packed house. The match was run under rules that the men would battle 1 hour and 15 minutes and if there were no fall after 15 minutes period would be wrestled with the fight called a draw if they were not the fall.

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York—Charley Weinert received the judge's decision over Battling Levinsky and Captain Bob Roper received the decision over Homer Smith.

PARISIAN ACTRESS CLAWS HER RIVAL

Dallas—Strangler Lewis threw Carolee Belle in two straight falls.

Mlle. Jane Renouard, above, and Mlle. Jacqueline Campbell.

Mlle. Jane Renouard is one of the most beautiful and popular of Parisian actresses. She is playing the principal feminine role in "L'Eternel Masculin." Mlle. Jacqueline Campbell is another actress, also noted for her beauty. The two met in a hotel in Paris recently and Mlle. Renouard is said to have attacked her rival, scratching her face and breaking her string of pearls. Mlle. Campbell has charged her with assault. Mystery surrounds the cause of the clash.

August 9-12 Dates Set for Janesville Fair; Prospects Are Bright

Increasing interest in fairs as educational factors and boosters of agriculture is being seen throughout the United States, according to Charles Putnam, member of the Janesville Fair association. In announcing Friday that the local fair will come on August 9, 10, 11 and 12, he stated that he believes the show will be better and bigger than ever before.

Dates for other fairs, also given out by Mr. Putnam, are Monroe, August 17, 18 and 19; Madison, August 24, 25 and 26; and Milwaukee state fair, August 22, 30 and 31, and September 1, 2 and 3.

Interest is aroused. "We have already had a good many inquiries from farmers regarding location of their products and cattle," stated Mr. Putnam. "The pig, sheep, calf and acre of corn clubs for the boys and girls are now being organized."

Enlarging upon the value of fairs in adding agriculture, the Janesville association claims that several farmers in Rock county have been started on the road to the fair by the prizes offered at the fair. From this, it is said, the farmers yearly make greater efforts in exhibiting their products of cattle until now at least one very successful breeder in the vicinity of Janesville owes his success to the start given him through a chance to show at the fair.

Through the seed sown at the early Janesville fairs, the officials remark, Rock county is headed for the day when it will be the center of the pig, sheep, calf and acre of corn clubs industry of the nation. Wisconsin now holds the record for the states and it is said that this county is actively coming to the fore and will soon assume the lead. While it is pointed out that the showmen are both a beef and a dairy type, the dairy side is being particularly developed in this vicinity. Although there are other breeds being brought forth in Rock county in large numbers, it is the claim that the showmen are more particularly suited to this rigorous climate as a more thrifty and hardy animal.

Based upon the showings made at the fair here in the past few years, the fair men remark that the farmers are taking a greater interest than ever in raising stock. The purpose of the club for children is to educate them to the value of the fair and to the value of the fair. When they get to the age when they shall have something to say in running the farm, or have farms of their own, they will naturally turn to pure bred stock.

Children Are Encouraged

Constant greater encouragement is being given to exhibits of the class work of city and rural school students. This work consists of needle work, drawings, shop work and similar products of the school-child's hands. When this division of the local fair was started three years ago, there were 300 exhibits. Last year, the total reached about 2,000. Already, O. D. Antidel, county superintendent of schools, is asking the Janesville fair officials for more space than in 1920. The teachers are now pushing this work in their classes in order to bring forth the best examples before school closes in June.

82 Fairs in Wisconsin

Commenting upon the growing interest in fairs, Mr. Putnam stated that in 1920, there were 8,000 fairs, (district, county and state) held in the United States. Of this number Wisconsin had 82 district, county and state fairs. The total attendance in Wisconsin was over 1,200,000, equal to one half of the entire population of the Badger state. Wisconsin fairs paid out in premiums and prizes in 1920 a total of \$471,217.50. This money went directly to encourage the production and the highest type of production, in cattle and agriculture and in domestic work, both culinary and needle.

There are three or four larger fairs than the Wisconsin state fair, but none of a higher class, it is the Bad-

'NOTHER BATTLER K. O'D BY CHAMP TO PULL A CHANEY

Toughie Ramser.

George Chaney, knocked out by Johnny Kilbane in 1918, began a sensational comeback last fall and has knocked out nearly a dozen men in a row. Hoping to follow Chaney's example Toughie Ramser, a wildcat battler until Benny Leonard knocked him out a couple of years ago, has spent months getting ready for a similar comeback.

Under the tutelage of Reddie Blanchard, Ramser is winding up a long training period at Battle Creek and this month plans to try his comeback.

The national collegiate track and field meet at Chicago has been postponed from June 11 to June 15.

London—Cambridge is planning to send a team to enter the American Intercollegiate golf matches, representing England for the first time in history.

Havana—The second man for the world's chess championship between Dr. Lasker and Jose Capablanca ended in a draw.

Kansas City—Missouri won the annual dual track meet with Kansas, 45-40.

Canucks to Clean House in Hockey Game

The Canadian Amateur Hockey association's annual convention at Winnipeg is urged to appoint a special committee to bring about a general house cleaning in Canadian amateur sports. Charges of professionalism in recent amateur hockey contests are believed responsible for the move.

Fairies Tease Maroons in 27 to 25 Victory

In a game in which the Beloit Fairies to their own time, the Chicago Maroons' lost at the Gateway City, 27 to 25, Friday night.

Prove Record of Parks, Gopher Star Pitcher

Chicago. — Coach Bartelme, of Michigan, announced he was investigating reports that Vernon Parks, crack pitcher of the Michigan conference baseball team was a leading pitcher for the Portland coast league club last year, under another name.

Three Teams Out of State Basket Meet at Fondy

Fond du Lac, Wis.—The Whiz Bards of Neenah, Stevens Point and Pulaski were eliminated from the state basketball tournament Friday. The evening games were featured by a record crowd. The scores:

Wisconsin Rapids, 26; Stevens Point, 7.

Tigerton, 33; Pulaski, 31.

Weyauwega, 27; Racine Horlicks, 19.

Oshkosh B'Gosh, 19; Ripon college, 24.

Roundings, 32; Beaver Dam, 25.

Saturday night the Rapids play the winners of the Two Rivers-Kiel game, and Weyauwega plays Oshkosh B'Gosh. Saturday afternoon the Oshkosh Diamond Match team plays Niagara. Tigerton plays Beaver Dam. Wisconsin Rapids plays the Horlicks, and Co. E of Fond du Lac plays the loser of the Two Rivers-Kiel game.

Milton College Takes Up Tennis

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton, Wis.—Intercollegiate tennis was adopted at Milton college Friday by unanimous vote of the college athletic association, composed of the entire student body.

Alexander K. Dahland, 21, son of President W. C. Dahland, is manager of the team. A match with the University of Wisconsin tennis team has already been arranged for April 23. This probably will take place at Milton college, which have been rebuilt at considerable expense.

Manager Dahland is now working on a schedule, which is likely to include matches with Lawrence, Ripon, and Whitewater Normal schools.

JEFFERSON GUARDSMEN WALLOP MILFORD, 49-7

Jefferson, Wis.—Company A, Wisconsin national guard, this city, tramped Milford, 49 to 7. The local company has strengthened its team with the services of Captain Langer and Bert Hilberts, stars of the high school. First half ended 20 to 5.

Summary:

Co. A (49) Milford (7)

Langer, rt. 9-00 George, rt. 2-11

Hilberts, lt. 7-00 Whelan, lt. 3-00

Fuhrman, c. 10-00 Yandke, c. 3-00

Reuter, rg. 0-00 Horlick, rg. 0-00

Baumgard, rg. 0-00

ig. lf. 1-00

Reuter, rg. 0-00

Jefferson Blue Girls Defeat Red Sox, 19-17

Jefferson, Wis.—The local girls Blue Five, defeated the Red Sox, in a close and exciting game, 19 to 17. The first half ended 8 to 5. The last half was zig-zag. Smith and Reinhardt shot the baskets for the Blues, while Elden shot the baskets for the Red Sox.

Cleveland, O.—Tommy Gibbons knocked out Al Reelch in the first round.

ILLINOIS PICKED TO WIN; BADGERS ALSO IN RUNNING

Chicago.—With a well balanced team the University of Illinois is expected to repeat its triumph of a year ago in winning the indoor track and field championships of the west and field championships of the west.

University Saturday night. Every university in the "Big Ten" will be represented by teams or individual athletes.

The swimming championships were decided Friday night, the University of Chicago carrying off the honors, Minnesota second, and University of Illinois third, followed by Northwestern, Wisconsin and Purdue.

Harry Gill, the veteran track coach at Illinois has entered a promising squad of distance runners.

Michigan, although robbed of the services of Walker, a star high jumper, is regarded as Illinois' rival for first honors. Wisconsin and Minnesota are expected to make a formidable showing.

Strong Badger Squad.

Wisconsin enters the meet handicapped in the dashes, but with a strong string of distance men and representatives in the field events. The Badger performance in defeating the big marines both Northwest and Notre Dame, classed them in running.

With Spets out of the dash and 400 yard run on account of inability, Wisconsin loses two practically assured first places and must depend on Knollin, who is inexperienced for the dashes and Johnson, a new man for the 440.

Knollin is counted for one of the leading positions in the high hurdles.

Good Half Milers.

The half mile will be run by Nash, one of the leading contenders in the conference last year while Wall and Brotherton will again represent the Badgers in the one mile.

Merrick or Wilder is counted on for first place in the pole vault. Stunt is in the Badger's camp in the shotput and if he repeats his work of last year will fall into second place.

Absence of veterans from the Minnesota squad is expected to show to the detriment of the Gophers.

In the preliminary heats Friday night in the 440 and 880 yard runs, the men of the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois were the only ones to qualify for the meet Saturday. Illinois men won first place in the 880 yard heats.

Forest City Five Here Saturday

Second place holders in the Rockford city basketball tournament, the Independents of the Forest City came here Saturday night to play the local All-Stars at the Y. M. C. A. Game starts at 8:45.

There will be two church games as preliminaries. They are: United Brethren vs. St. Patrick's at 7:45; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's at 8 o'clock.

Omaha.—Farmer Burns, one time heavyweight wrestling champ, has signed up with a challenge as a corn as a lecturer. It was learned. Burns is 50 years old.

Black Hawks Ready for Another Season

The Black Hawks will again organize a baseball team this season, their third. Sunday, the Hawks will organize at Riverview Park at one o'clock. Any one under 15 is eligible.

GIBBONS DEFIES WILSON AGAIN FOR BATTLE

St. Paul.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul repeated his challenge to Johnny Wilson, middleweight boxing champion, who defeated Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in New York.

Jobs for the Jobless

If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mail this coupon to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville.

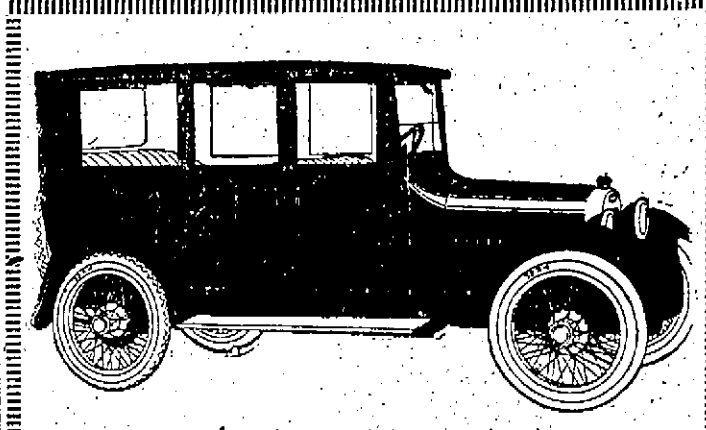
UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wis.

There is a job at _____ The work is _____

Signed _____ Address _____

(There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.)

All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce office, E. Milwaukee street.



The real basis of the superior performance of the Oakland Six car is ample power efficiently applied.

The source of this power is the six cylinder Oakland engine, of over-head valve design, contributing to the efficiency of this engine are very light, but strong reciprocating parts which reduce bearing load and minimize vibration such as you always get in a four cylinder.

Oakland owners report returns from their cars of 18 to 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline and from 10000 to 12000 miles on tires. Get a demonstration in an Oakland. All models on floor.

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 North Bluff St.

SPRING IS HERE!

Now Is the Time to Order That New Ford Car

Sold on easy payment plan if desired. Come in and ask about it.

Spring is here and you will want to be using a car every day. If you place your order now you will be able to get your car in the near future, but to wait until you want to use a car and then order it, you may be disappointed.

NOW

Wise Buyers are placing their orders and getting deliveries now. Are YOU one of them?

THE FORD is the best all around transportation at the lowest price, and cheaper than carfare.

I urge you to place your order at once, as every day you wait is a day lost. EVERYONE should have a Ford Car.

Touring \$570.04

Touring without starter \$497.15

Runabout \$523.18

Runabout without starter \$450.29

Coupe \$814.73

Sedan \$866.79

Truck with pneumatic tires \$597.49

All prices f. o. b. Janesville.

You can purchase your car in Janesville or at my Branch in Milton Junction no matter where you live. If you cannot come in to the Sales & Service Station call No. 20 and one of the following salesmen will be pleased to call on you at once and give you further information.

W. C. DENEEN, Bell phone 1040. ALBERT JOHNSON, Milton Jct.

C. S. MCKENZIE, Bell phone 1052. C. E. ASH, Bell Phone 645.

H. S. MCGILL, Bell phone 2122.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford & Fordson Service

Janesville and Milton Jct.

The Daily Newspaper is an Instant Force

Wise national advertisers are not making long-time commitments these days. Conditions are changing too rapidly.

What may have been a bad market yesterday may be a good one tomorrow.

What might be a fair price today may be low or high a week hence.

Alert merchandisers are marshalling their selling forces so they can have the right men on the right spot at the right moment.

In times like these there is no force so adaptable to the problems of the manufacturer or national distributor as newspaper advertising.

The national newspaper advertiser can change his appeal

overnight. He can move from one market to another instantly.

He can start here or stop there. He can make every advertising dollar count one hundred cents in efficiency.

In no other medium except the daily newspaper can he have like advantages.

The daily newspaper is the medium of complete adaptability, just as it is the medium of immediate results.

Manufacturers and distributors interested in the problems of modern merchandising are invited to write to the Bureau of Advertising, 806 World Building, New York, for a copy of the book, "National Advertising and the Newspapers."

How a Bogus Matrimonial Agent Robbed Women of Their Money.

By Arnold Molineaux.

1. The first part of the document is a title page. It contains the title "THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and the author "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

2. The second part of the document is a preface. It contains the text "PREFACE" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

3. The third part of the document is a list of contents. It contains the text "CONTENTS" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

4. The fourth part of the document is a list of names. It contains the text "LIST OF NAMES" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

5. The fifth part of the document is a list of dates. It contains the text "LIST OF DATES" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

6. The sixth part of the document is a list of places. It contains the text "LIST OF PLACES" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

7. The seventh part of the document is a list of events. It contains the text "LIST OF EVENTS" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

8. The eighth part of the document is a list of people. It contains the text "LIST OF PEOPLE" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

9. The ninth part of the document is a list of things. It contains the text "LIST OF THINGS" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

10. The tenth part of the document is a list of actions. It contains the text "LIST OF ACTIONS" and "BY JAMES M. SMITH".

Who Killed Teacher of Mountain School? State Is Baffled as Doctor Faces Retrial

Lexington, Ky.—On April 10, at the Harlan county court house at Harlan, Kentucky, will be called the second trial of the most mysterious murder case Kentucky has ever known.

It is that against Dr. H. C. Winnes, former assistant state veterinarian, who is charged with having killed Miss Lura Parsons, teacher of the famous Pine Mountain Settlement school, which has nearly every state.

There are so many unusual elements surrounding the case that it reveals a mystery case in fiction.

Winnes was taken a month ago. Eleven jurors declared him innocent—the twelfth man held out to the last.

Winnes was charged with having killed Miss Parsons, who was teaching at the famous Pine Mountain Settlement school, which has nearly every state.

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Upper photo shows spot where body of murdered teacher, Miss Lura Parsons, was found. Below, at right, are Dr. H. C. Winnes and Mrs. Winnes. In center, with brief case, is A. F. Byrd, prosecutor. At left is Walter Parsons, father of slain girl. In lower left corner is Judge W. T. Davis, who will preside at the trial.

Pett, one of the school directors. She was not there, and I was directed to see Miss Munn. At 3:45 p. m. I started work testing the cattle. I made another test of the cattle at 5 p. m. and then ate supper. After that I took a walk and returned at 8 p. m. for the next test.

"After the first test I made a remark about a woman I had seen starting up the trail. The people at the school were surprised to hear this because they had not been expecting anybody up the trail. I slept that night at the school. The next morning Miss Pett, who had been informed of what I had said to the others in the school, asked me about the woman I had seen start up the trail the day before. She was surprised because she said no teacher had been expected at the school on that day, but that one was expected on the next day."

"I described the woman I had seen. Miss Pett asked me if I thought it would be best to send a man out to look for the woman. I advised her to send one of the boys of the school with another man."

Winnes then told of his completing the cattle test at 2 p. m. next day and going to Frankfort, Ky., where he heard no had been mentioned in connection with the murder of Miss Parsons, whose body had been found. He surrendered at Frankfort to a Harlan officer who was in the town."

Convict Camp Near. The state maintained a big camp of convict workers on roads near the trail along which Miss Parsons went. Testimony brought out for Winnes' defense showed that six negro convicts watched Miss Parsons start up the trail, and two others went up the road in the same general direction. One of them, Anthony Broughton, night guard at the convict camp, who later was discharged in connection, it is alleged, with the reported slaying of convicts from the camp, said he saw Miss Parsons pass on foot an hour before Winnes came by on his mule. He said six negro convicts watched the girl out of sight up the road, and that a few minutes later J. Jones and Bob Wright, negro convicts, took the same path and did not return for an hour. Broughton said the two negroes said they had been in the air compressor, about 300 yards from where the teacher's body was found.

The defense's contention is that convicts killed the teacher and the emphasis was made that "it was a negro crime." Referring to outrages sometimes committed by negroes on defenseless women, and which generally results in a lynching.

J. D. Coleman, a guard at the state reformatory, had stated before the trial that Sam Eilers, negro convict,

gaily. Winnes was freed on his examining trial, but later was indicted and the trial recently finished and the one to come was the result.

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Beloit Praises Elks' Boxing

Newspaper scribes of other cities were high in their praise of the Janesville Athletic Club's first fight show here Wednesday night. Here is the comment of the Beloit News:

"Southern Wisconsin fight lovers were served an excellent menu of bouts at a most excellent Janesville Wednesday night. At least four real fighters showed their wares, and the thousand or more hogs that had their eyes on the square circle shining with microscopic clearness under the white glare of the big arena suspended above the ring saw as much real action and cleverness, not to mention gore, as probably will be seen in the same distance elsewhere for some time."

"A large number of Beloit fans saw the bouts and were particularly pleased with the efficient management shown. A number of women were in the crowd, and the fight show, slated for April 27, ought to draw an even bigger delegation from Beloit."

CHOOSE COMMITTEES FOR CHOIR RECITAL IN CITY, APRIL 9

The local committee for the promotion of the concert by St. Olaf's Lutheran choir, on April 9, has organized.

Publicity committee—L. P. Rasmussen, H. E. Larson, Della Kautz, Val. Sieversen, J. P. Eammanlund, Pastor G. J. Muller.

Ushers committee—Henry Meyers and Orrin Johnson; J. F. Hammarlund, treasurer.

In the choir's eastern tour last spring the comments were uniformly favorable and even enthusiastic. Music lovers of the city have expressed themselves as highly pleased that the chorus would be in Janesville.

Sub-committees in Edgerton, Ottumwa, Beloit and Clinton are co-operating with the local committee.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Trustees of the German Presbyterian church, Beloit, to E. A. Torgensen, parts of lots 30 and 31 in Torgensen addition, city of Beloit.

Porter B. Yates to 'Bellino' Home Makers Inc., lots 11, 16, 17, block 4, lots 28 and 30, block 5, in Yates second division.

Frank E. Taylor and wife to Susan Hill, lots 1 and 2, block 3, addition to Beloit.

J. D. Conkey and Mary L. Conkey, Milton Junction, lot 16, Morgans addition, to village of west Milton.

Josephine S. Dow to Charlie A. Adie, Blizabach, and Clifford Smith, lot 6, block 21, city of Beloit.

Charles A. Smith and wife to Joseph S. Dow, lot 6, block 21, city of Beloit.

John and Clara A. Delire to Louis N. Peasum, west one half of north-east quarter and southeast quarter of north half of north-west quarter, all in section 8, township 1 north, north of range 12 east.

Annette C. Olson and Nellie A. Helen M. and Clara Olson Larson, to Charles W. Hart and Grace B. Hart, lot 7, block 1, Smiley's and Merriam's addition, city of Beloit.

James Murphy to Charles E. Huggill and Violet Huggill, northeast of the south half of lot 51, Mitchell's addition, to Janesville.

T. R. Harper and wife to Dr. Anthony E. Zysack, lot 31, Burr Wood addition to Beloit.

Ole T. Berg and wife to Herman Witt, lot 60 of north-west quarter of section 17, township 1, north of range 12 east.

Frank L. Burdick and wife to Carrie Peterson commencing at a point in the south margin of Randolph street, of Perry Bentley and Jensen's addition, to city of Edgerton, etc.

Fred C. Jenkins and wife to Martin Paulson, Argyle, Lafayette county, north half of west half of the southeast quarter and the north half of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 16, township 3, north of range 13 east.

Thomas Nelson to William W. Wagle and Leonora Wagle, south half of the north half of the southeast quarter and south half of the northwest quarter, all in section 23, township 3, range 11 east, town of Center.

Fred C. Schoenfeldt and wife to Gustave Hantz, part of the north-east quarter of section 9, township four, north of range 12 east, in Edgerton.

Arthur J. and Angelina Perkins to F. C. Davis, east one half of the northwest quarter of section 28, township 1, north of range 12 east.



STUDEBAKER SIX

Call and see this wonderful car or phone for demonstration.

We have some excellent bargains in used cars. Also in new and used tires.

VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
High Test Gasoline 26c
JANESVILLE VULCANIZING COMPANY
103-105 N. Main St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

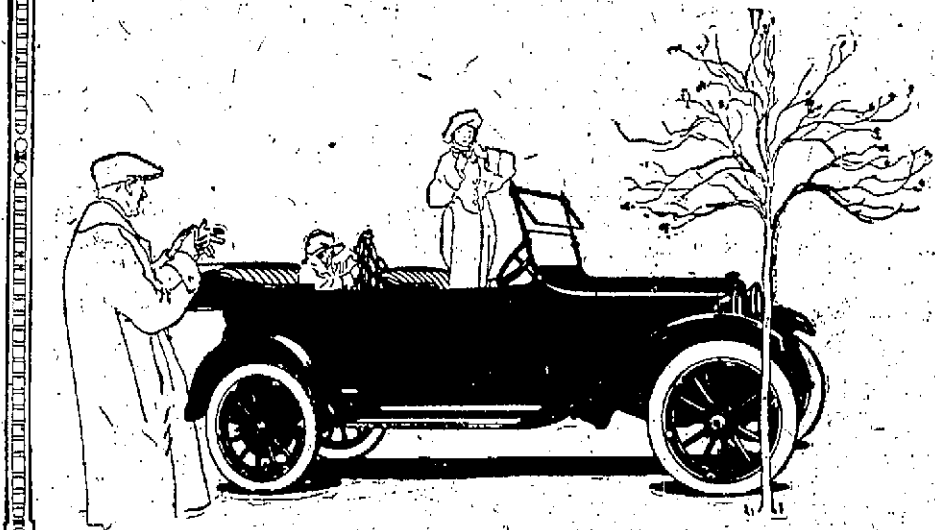
It is owned by many who can afford to pay anything they wish for the things they use.

It is always bought because of its known value and its after economies.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 South Bluff St.



THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Probasco

"I've got a date, with Geraldine at the corner of Sneeze St. and Cough Ave. This noon and I ought to invite her to lunch. But my funds are so low I don't think I can afford."

Waiter—'I'll have a half grapefruit a la Houdini— a lobster a la carte— some table d'hotel salad with European dressing—a roast duck a la concertina with Terpsichorean potatoes—some Mexican jumping beans with a dash of file of sole, some onion ice cream, Phoebe pie and coffee."

Oh dear—I don't feel very good today, Harold. I haven't got any appetite."

No, Harold—if that's the case, I'll take her to lunch after all."

That's different.

Political Announcement—Written and publication authorized by T. E. Welsh and to be paid for by him at the rate of 85c per inch.

Public Announcement

The time has arrived when I feel that I should give an account of my stewardship as Mayor to the citizens of Janesville. I believe in publicity as to City Affairs and have tried to keep the public informed on every important matter pertaining to the public business.

My slogan has always been that results were what counted. Pre-election promises have no value with me, and I have never made any. I am not making any now. The citizens elected me two years ago and it is up to them now. I am fully aware of the honor conferred on me and it has been my purpose to uphold the honor and dignity of the office both at home and abroad.

Now let us see what has been accomplished in Janesville in the last two years. In order to make the report, it is necessary to go back to the time that the Aldermanic form of Government came back into power. Very little could be accomplished during the first year, as the budget had been made out and taxes collected. The funds did not permit of doing much improvement, except to get the preliminary work done in the way of surveys and estimates and necessary legal work toward the 1919 program. All of this was done to the end that every activity in all departments were on the job April 1, 1919. This is something that never before happened in Janesville. Work hardly ever started before July or August, and even later than that. This was no accident, as the heads of every department were the same who had worked in the departments for years. As I am on trial before the people, I cannot be accused of egotism, when I say that this result was accomplished solely through my efforts in co-ordinating and cooperating with the heads of the various departments to the end that material of all kinds were on the ground and work started off with a rush. Later on I will give a partial report on what has been accomplished during the last two years.

As is usual in political campaigns much falsehood and campaign propaganda is being circulated, but the real question is—Is the welfare of the city of more consequence than who holds this or that city job?—I believe it is results that count with the citizens.

Since I have been elected I have been Mayor to all the citizens of Janesville, regardless of whether they were politically friendly or not. I defy any citizen to prove to the contrary. No petition of any nature presented to me by citizens has been ignored. No man or clique has ever ruled me, nor ever will. I only know of one way to get results—by direct methods. No promise given by me has been broken. This whole question resolves itself to this: Have I met all the requirements of the office? Am I competent to manage your affairs? Is my opponent better qualified than I? If you feel that I am competent and have handled your affairs in a good business way, I am asking for your support.

Now let us see what has been accomplished. The following is a partial list of the activities of the Administration. I want to say now that I have had the cooperation of the Council or these things would not have been possible.

Bought High School site and provided for High School with a total bond issue of \$700,000.

Built a fifty-two foot reinforced concrete six span bridge, \$80,852.25.

Fifty-five blocks of modern up-to-date high grade paving. Cost \$325,937.39.

Laid over 14 miles of water mains; original plant 9 1/2 miles. Bought an 8,000,000 gallon pump for \$47,000. Are providing for a new well and a building to house and install pump, and will have, when water rates are all paid next April, over \$65,000 in the Water Fund, which will pay for pump, building, installation of pump, and well.

In 1920 set 486 new meters and services. Set 148 old meters.

Laid 7 1/2 miles of sewers and have provided for over seven miles more. Ready to let contract as soon as spring opens, will lay main outlet in the summer of '21.

Have installed a new accounting system which every department will balance every night and Clerk will have a check on every department.

Bought a new street flusher and scarifier for \$5000; a new police patrol for \$4875, a modern street flusher for \$7569.00, an American LaFrance fire engine \$11,500. Bought the new barn site, and put the building in first class condition for \$9302.93; remodeled basement by order of State Board of Control, who ordered the police station and lockup vacated, making this improvement necessary, and installed new lock-up and new cells. Cost \$6900. Bought five teams of horses and reduced cost of highway work 50%, built a large amount of storm sewerage at cost, by the street department. Bought new dump truck. \$4605.41.

Notwithstanding all of this activity, according to report issued by the Tax Commission and ordered published by the Council, out of 140 cities the tax rate of Janesville based on 100% valuation is very low. Only 21 cities of any size are as low. Out of 20 cities of 10,000 or more; only two below Janesville in 1921 budget.

Provided a \$10,000 Park fund, \$30,000 for garbage disposal, and have increased salaries of all city employees, including the teachers, to a living wage scale. Provided fifteen thousand dollars for extension of Modern Lighting System, and now have a modern up-to-date equipment as good as money can buy. Established a City Planning Commission and Health Board.

We have without fear of contradiction as efficient an organization in the City Hall as any city of our size can show in this state or any other. All of this has been accomplished without any 13 points or any pre-election promises. I have been Mayor for all the people, have never played favorites and have given consideration to every reasonable request of any citizen. If I am elected I shall continue to give my best effort to the end that we may have a better and bigger and up-to-date Janesville.

T. E. WELSH, Mayor.

WOMEN WHO DRIVE THEIR CARS—

HAVE usually found it unpleasant to go to an automobile repair shop of any kind. They are almost invariably messy and dirty.

We have taken special pains to make it pleasant for women to avail themselves of our facilities for battery inspection and repair.

Here you will meet with courtesy and neatness that will please you.



With Philco Retainers
Guaranteed Two Years

As a rule women do not understand batteries. But as far as the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery is concerned, lack of technical knowledge makes no difference.

The Battery is Guaranteed for Two Years. That's all you need know about it. We stand squarely behind the guarantee; so does the maker, one of the largest manufacturers in the United States.

C. W. RICHARDS

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

55-61 S. River St.

R. C. Phone, 1118 Red. Bell, 187.

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	1
Norfolk & Western	3
Northern Pacific	7
Other Roads & Ref.	

Pan American Petroleum	11
Pennsylvania	11
Petroleum Gas	11
Pittsburgh and West Va.	11
Ray Consolidated Copper	11
Rea	11
Rep. Iron & Steel	11
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	11
Shen. Trans. & Trd.	11
Standard Oil Co.	11
Southern Pacific	11
Southern Railway	11
Standard Oil of N. Y. prd.	11
Studebaker Corporation	10
Tennessee Copper	11
Texas Co.	11
Texas & Pacific	11
Tobacco Products	11
Transcontinental Oil	11
Union	11
Food Products	11
U. S. Retail Stores	11
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	11
United States Rubber	11
United States Steel	11
Utah Copper	11
Westinghouse Electric	11
Wells Fargo	11
Pure Oil	11
Yavapai Oil	11
General Asphalt	11

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Week-end covering short contracts injected a degree of swinging into the steel market today. Oil & motors, independent steels & food and chemical specialties rose 3 to 4 points. General Asphalt, Standard Oil, American Woolen and Hild & Leather preferred were most prominent buyers for the heavy issues. Atlantic Gulf, Utah Copper, N.

for the most part were neglected. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 350,000. Stocks registered nominal gains and losses at the hesitant opening of today's session, but with the first hour of trading many contracts in oil and grain were marked. Mexican Petroleum forfeited a large fraction, Atlantic Gulf fell 1 point. The International Agribusiness group, and its specialties also eased moderately. Among the few advances were Pennaco, Houston Oil and Allied Chemical.

Liberty Bonds.
New York—3 1/2% 9082; first 4 1/2% 87; second 4 1/2% 87; third 4 1/2% 87; fourth 4 1/2% 87; Victory 3 1/2% 87.

Oil.
New York—The actual condition clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Cattle buyers and local butchers are paying for good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; heifers, fair to good 6.00@7.00; yearlings, fair to good 5.00@6.00; calves, 4.50@5.00; cows, 2.40@2.50; tubers 3.00@3.50; veal, 1.00@1.50; piglets, 4.00@5.00; veal calves, 1.00@1.50; piglets, 4.00@5.00; dressed 1.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 9.00@10.00; medium weight butchers 8.00@9.00; heavy butchers 8.00; rough barrows 7.00@8.00; pigs 10.00% hoglets 1.50.

Sheep: Native lambs 7.00@9.00; westerns 3.50@6.00; yearlings 6.00% 8.00; culls 2.00@3.00.

Local buyers are paying for—Bacon: 45c; eggs, 25c; potatoes, 15c; corn, 13c; wheat, 13c; oats, 13c; barley, 13c; clover, 13c; alfalfa, 13c; timothy, 13c; hay, 13c; straw, 13c; wood, 13c; no market; clover seed, no market.

SUNSFORDVILLE MARKET.

Cattle buyers and local butchers are paying for good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; heifers, fair to good 6.00@7.00; yearlings, fair to good 5.00@6.00; calves, 4.50@5.00; cows, 2.40@2.50; tubers 3.00@3.50; veal, 1.00@1.50; piglets, 4.00@5.00; veal calves, 1.00@1.50; piglets, 4.00@5.00; dressed 1.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers 9.00@10.00; medium weight butchers 8.00@9.00; heavy butchers 8.00; rough barrows 7.00@8.00; pigs 10.00% hoglets 1.50.

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Local buyers are paying for—Bacon: 45c; eggs, 25c; potatoes, 15c; corn, 13c; wheat, 13c; oats, 13c; barley, 13c; clover, 13c; alfalfa, 13c; timothy, 13c; hay, 13c; straw, 13c; wood, 13c; no market; clover seed, no market.

for the last few days, some shipments being made on Monday by J. Taylor, and others on Tuesday by J. Taylor. Good to choice steers brought from 6 to 8 cents; yearling calves to choice, from 6 to 15 cents; calves, live, 10; while choice to H. butchers' brought 10 1/2; medium calves, live, 10 1/2 to 12 1/2; medium native lambs was 3 c; wethers, 25 c; Buyers here are paying 18 cents butler; 25 for eggs, and 1.25 for fatness.

What is the Color of the Bobolink?

Can you answer these questions without looking into a book?

You can if you have been reading the Gazette and watching the stories of our Useful Bird Citizens. You can find in a bird picture album about 100 colors, where he comes from and a great many useful facts about this friend of the whole people if you are reading the Gazette.

Here are the best ten-colored pictures of the prints of the birds that come from The Gazette we will give \$10 in prizes.

Here are the rules of the contest.

Opens March 15, 1921.
Closes May 1, 1922.
Open to all children 12 years of age or under in Southern Wisconsin.

Nearly every day a picture with a description of a bird and directions about color appears in The Gazette on the women's page. The pictures are of the birds and features as they have appeared or as you see them from day to day right up to the time of the closing of the contest. But the pictures must be from The Gazette.

Send your bird pictures. Paste the

pictures of birds. The prize
 pictures as directed in the descrip-
 tion, give the name of the bird
 and the date when printed in The
 Gazette. Mail the ten pictures to
 the Bird Contest Editor, Gaz-
 zette.
 These are the prizes to be given:
 First prize, \$5.
 Second prize, \$3.
 Third prize, a book of colored
 plates of birds.
 Fourth prize, \$1, and fifth, \$1.
 Address all letters and prize
 pictures to Bird Contest Editor,
 Editor, *Janeville Daily Gazette*,
 Janeville, Wis.

75 cents each way." George Stricker, Phone 299 Black or Bite.

AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

Thursday, March 24

On Thursday, March 24, at 1 a. m., we will hold our second sale

and will sell to the highest bidder without reserve, about 100 head of good heavy draft horses and fine chucks. Also some good used harnesses and one dark gray registered Percheron stallion. Also 500 blankets. You know the kind of a deal we hold. Every horse sold guaranteed as represented.

GUTTENSTEIN & SCHRAM
Milwaukee's Reliable Horse Dealers
347 11th St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Why Eugene V. Debs Is in Prison

By CHARLES E. CLARKE
(Member of the New York Bar).

Those who know Debs personally and many love and worship him. Poets like James Whitcomb Riley have sung praises, and his most ardent enemies have never denied that in his personal life he is honest, chaste and courageous. Therefore, it is extremely painful for the writer, whose sympathies have always been with men and movements for the advancement of humanity, to state it as his conclusion that in the present case to be considered, Debs is properly in prison and should not be released until he acknowledges his error in violating a law of Congress and promises to obey all laws in future.

On September 9, 1915, in Cleveland, Ohio, before the Hon. D. C. Weston, United States District Judge for the Northern District of Ohio, Eugene V. Debs was brought to trial on an indictment containing ten counts, returned on June 29, 1915, by a Federal Grand Jury. He was prosecuted by the United States Government, represented by Edwin S. Wortz, Esq., U. S. District Attorney, and F. B. Kavanagh, Esq., Assistant U. S. District Attorney, and had defending him the following counsel: Seymour Steadman, Esq., leading member of the Chicago bar, who later ran for Vice-President on the socialist ticket with Debs; William A. Cunniff, Joseph Sharps and Morris M. Wolfe, Esq.

A jury was impaneled after the defendant's counsel had challenged many of the prospective jurors for cause, and had used up his ten peremptory challenges (in a case like this the defendant can object to and reject any juror he wishes, and give no cause for such objection). Every man was presented himself for a seat in the jury who had a civil war record or any patriotic connection, was challenged by the defense, and after a careful sifting out of talesmen, a jury was finally selected.

As good a one as could have been secured under the circumstances. The charge was based on a speech delivered by him at Canton, Ohio, on June 15, 1918, wherein it was claimed he had violated Section 3 of the law passed by Congress shortly after we entered the war and amended on May 16, 1918, which is known as the Espionage law.

The trial lasted four days and was exciting and dramatic. Seven spectators, including Rose Pastor Stokes, were held in contempt by the court and fined from \$25 to \$50 each for applauding the opening address of Debs' counsel.

The government proved its case conclusively by a dozen witnesses. It was shown among other things that Debs had stated at the hearing that "the purpose of the law in the war was the same as that of the central powers—plunder—that his hearers should regard themselves as something better than 'cannon fodder' that he had praised the bolshevik and I. W. W. and had counseled the audience not to worry about charges of treason being instituted against him or them.

The defense offered no evidence.

Debs did not even take the witness stand in his own behalf to deny the charge. Instead, he made a long speech to the jury, principally about socialism and bolshevism, and when the attorney for the prosecution objected to remarks not connected with the case the court said: "I think we will let him talk in his own way."

The gist of Debs' speech to the jury was against the justice of the law he was accused of violating, and when reminded that it represented the voice of a majority of the American people, he retorted that history proved that on great questions it was the minority and not the majority that had been right. He quoted Wendell Phillips as saying that "the glory of free men was to trample unjust laws under foot."

"I have no dispute with the evidence presented by the government," he said, "no criticism for the prosecution—I would not take back a word of what I believe right to say myself from the penitentiary. I am accused of crime but I look the Court in the face; I look the jury in the face; I look the world in the face; I look the heart no accusation at anyone's doorstep."

He spoke for an hour and a half, and on finishing he thanked the Court for its consideration to him, and bowing very low, sat down.

The Court's Charge. In charging the jury the Court declared that the Socialist Party was not on trial and that defendant was not being tried because he was a member of the Socialist Party, but solely because of his Espionage Act. He ruled that the Espionage Act did not conflict with the Constitution of the United States. Continuing the Court said:

"The act was passed to protect the public peace and the public safety in time of war. The constitutional guarantee of free speech and a free press does not forbid the enactment of a law to protect the public peace and safety. In the last analysis the question for us today is whether the evidence proves beyond reasonable doubt that defendant intended to do the things forbidden by the law. Disapproval of the war or advocacy of peace is not a crime unless the words uttered shall be willfully intended by the person uttering them to have effect and consequences forbidden by law."

Of the ten counts in the indictment four were stricken out on motion of the government and the Court ordered two out, leaving four to the jury. After six hours' deliberation the jury found Debs guilty on three of the four counts submitted to them as follows:

First—Attempting to incite insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces.

Second—Obstructing and attempting to obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service.

Third—Uttering language intended to incite, provoke and encourage resistance to the United States and to promote the cause of the enemy.

"I haven't one word of complaint either against the verdict or the trial," said Debs after hearing the verdict. "The evidence was truthful. It was fairly presented by the prosecution. The jury was patient and attentive and the judge's charge was masterly and scrupulously fair."

Two days later on September 14, 1918, the Court sentenced Debs to ten years imprisonment (20 years for each of the three counts on which he was convicted), and allowed him his liberty on bail, pending decision on his appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

In sentencing him Judge Weston never said:

"I do not regard the idealism of the defendant as excused by himself as any high ideal, or purer, or any nobler,

than the ideals and idealism of the thousands of young men I have seen marching down the streets of Cleveland to defend the Constitution and the law of their country and the flag. Any one who strikes the sword from the hand of those young men, or causes another young man to refuse to do his duty, is called to serve by their side, or any one who obstructs the recruiting service, does just as much injury and wrong to our country as if he were a soldier in the ranks of the German army. Defendant's stand is anarchy pure and simple and not socialism at all as I understand the term. I appreciate the defendant's sincerity. I may admire his courage, but I cannot help wishing he might take better note of facts as they are in the world at the present time."

Supreme Court Decision.

Six months later, on March 10,

1919, the United States Supreme Court by a unanimous decision sustained the conviction of Debs and shortly after he was put in prison.

Speaking for the highest court in the land, Mr. Justice Holmes said that Debs had been found guilty of a willful attempt to obstruct recruiting service, and that the jury had been properly instructed by the lower court.

The main theme of the Debs speech was socialism, its growth, and a prophecy of its ultimate success. "With that we have nothing to do, but a part of the manifest intent of the more general utterance was to encourage these present to obstruct the recruiting service, and if in passages such encouragement was directly given, the immunity of the general theme may not be enough to protect the speech."

Referring to statements made by Debs while addressing the jury, in which he said, "I have been accused of obstructing the war. I admit it."

OPERA STAR IS PROUD OF BEING 'PLAIN MRS. SMITH' AND MOTHER OF THESE TOTS



Mrs. Marguerita Sylva and her two little daughters, Marguerita Sylva, Jr., left, and Daphne Smith.

Mrs. Marguerita Sylva, one of the best known operatic stars, is in private life just "plain Mrs. Smith," wife of Major Bernard Smith, of the U. S. marine corps. In addition to singing in opera and giving concerts she has created a real home and she takes as good care of her children as any mother would who is not taken up with outside interests. She is proud of the fact that she makes the babies' clothes and even sings them to sleep. Her little girls are Marguerita Sylva, Jr., who is four years old, and Daphne Smith, who is three.

Gentlemen, I abhor war. I would oppose the war if I stood alone." Judge Holmes said: "The statement was not necessary to warrant the jury in finding that one purpose of the speech, whether incidental or not does not matter, but this was, and that the opposition was so expressed that its natural and intended effect would be to obstruct the war."

Radicals charge that Debs is a political prisoner, that he was convicted merely for the opinions he expressed, that he was the victim of war hysteria, and is a martyr to the cause of free speech. There is another side to the case which is developed clearly in this article.

to obstruct recruiting. If that was intended, and if in all these circumstances that would be its probable effect, it would not be protected by reason of its being part of a general and conscientious belief."

So here we have the facts in the case gathered from impartial sources. "An American born and living in the country 22 years, knowing that obedience to law was punishable, deliberately violated a United States Statute lawfully enacted by Congress, and was chosen by the Supreme Court in the land. He is indicted by a grand jury, tried before a duly qualified court and jury, is represented by counsel, offers no evidence in his own behalf, admits he got a fair trial, is found guilty and the conviction is sustained by the highest court in the land."

A petition for his pardon cannot and ought not be entertained unless Debs admits he did wrong and promises not to violate laws in future. This he positively refuses to do.

Why should Debs be immune from prosecution when he violates the law? If it were left to a person to decide what law he would obey and what law he would violate, lawlessness would be the rule instead of the exception. Debs is not a political prisoner. There is no such thing as a political prisoner in a free government like ours. One is called a political prisoner in a country where there is a revolt against authority. No one can be called a political prisoner unless he has violated the law and has been tried and convicted according to law.

The Motive. Why then did Debs go to prison so willingly? There is only one answer—to advance the cause he was leading. And this cause was not one in behalf of his country, but one that he was pledged to term humanity. The socialists of the enemy countries supported their governments in the war, but Debs not only would not sanction support of his government by his party, but gave the enemy countries an added advantage by offering the aid of himself and friends. He offered himself as a martyr and, ignoring all legal customs, made a stump speech to the jury and staged a theatrical performance—holding a theatrical Rose Pastor Stokes as the jury filed in with its verdict and receiving applause from his sympathizers present, thus attempting to turn a Court of Justice into some kind of a public forum or political gathering. This disrespect for the proprieties of judicial procedure and his contempt

for law brands Debs as unworthy of American citizenship.

All this talk about his kindness and gentleness when you consider life is endangering the lives of two million brave American men, who were on the other side of the Atlantic defending civilization from brutal and arrogant Prussianism, and also endangering a hundred million others on this side, in addition to encouraging tramping on the flag under which he was born and which protected him so many years, and attempting to break down the morale of the American people in the most critical period of the history of the nation.

To find Gene Debs guilty of disloyalty to his country will mean the conversion to our cause of many of the millions in this country who either know or have heard him," said Rose Pastor Stokes, when the verdict was announced.

There you have it, "conversion of millions to our cause" that it not loyalty to the United States

Government nor love, and respect for the flag, nor obedience to law but "conversion of millions to our cause."

We must all realize that there is room in the United States for only one kind of people—i.e., American citizens, or those willing to become such, and it makes no difference whether born here as Debs was or abroad as Hillquit was, a place among freemen should be denied those who in peace or war give aid and comfort to the enemy.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



The Frock in the illustration—with its pretty tier of tucks—is New McCall Pattern 2125. Organdie, Voile or dainty Dotted Swiss would be appropriate. In Silks—Taffeta or Foulard.

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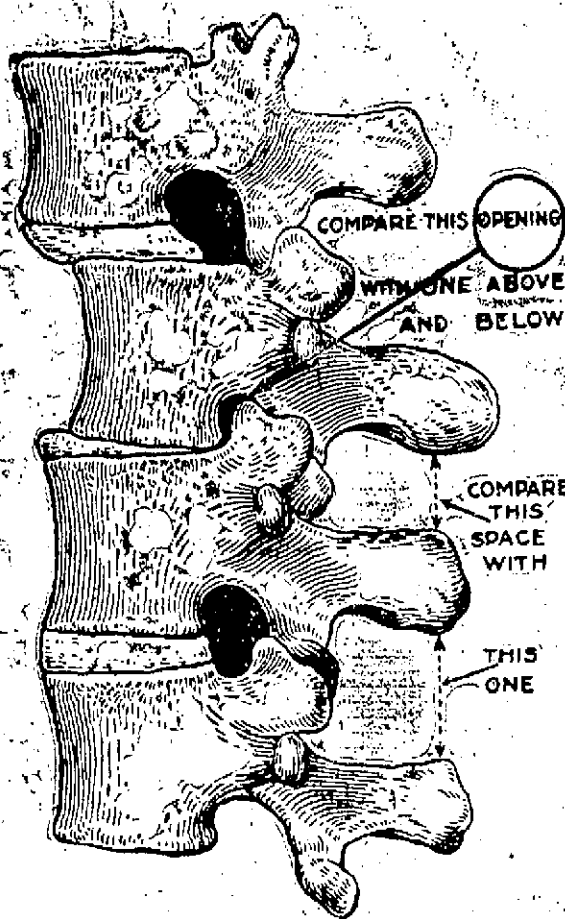
guide you in putting parts together, are notices numbered to correspond, so that a pale pink Organdie sleeve, in this case, would have to go right!

This new kind of Pattern is also very much more accurate and offers you a foundation, with the style-line right. (For it's choosing the style-right Pattern that banishes the "home-made look.")

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